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A Warning to Ladies.

Many a dime, to the spy bar-keeper
Often finds its jingling way.
Just because a shabby wrapper,
Awaits a man at close of day.
This terrible fact will no doubt,
Shock many a fair one; but there is
a class of ladies who are able to off-
stand this calamity. They buy
their wrapper goods at Olcovich
Bros. the leading merchants in this
city. Their line of new fancy
dress goods has captured the hearts
of the Carson ladies.
Do you wonder why?
New shoes arrive every week,
and Olcovich Bros. are selling shoes
at prices within the reach of all.

**Fresno and Merced County
Lands to Rent and for Sale.**

75,000 Acres of Wheat and Sugar
Beet land in the above
counties, to rent for a term of years. Also,
1,000 Acres of fine Raisin, Fruit,
Alfalfa and Sugar
Beet land, with water for irrigation, for sale
in tracts of from 20 acres to large tracts suit-
able for Colony purposes. For particulars,
apply to
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How Can Parents

allow their children to cough and
strain and cough and strain say:
"Oh! it's only a little cold," and
keep giving them cheap and dan-
gerous medicines, until they are
down with lung fever or con-
sumption, when they can be so
easily relieved by BEGG'S CHERRY
COUGH SYRUP? It has no
superior and few equals. W. H.
Chedic, Druggist.

K. C. Eldridge the agent for the
Singer Sewing Machine has also se-
cured the agency for several leading
pianos including the following
makes, McEwen, Antisell Newby
and Evans, and several others,
which he will sell on reasonable in-
stallments. For further particulars
or inspection apply at his agency
to the Ormsby House.

What on Earth

Is the reason people will not, can-
not, or do not see any difference in
cheap nos trums put up by Cheap
John houses or irresponsible parties
at enormous profits, rather than
take a medicine of world wide epu-
tation and one that is giving uni-
versal satisfaction at equal price?
No medicine in the world is giving
such unparalleled satisfaction for
purifying the blood as BEGG'S
BLOOD PURIFIER & BLOOD
MAKER, and every bottle that
does not do its work, will cost you
nothing. W. H. Chedic, Druggist

The fact has been abundantly
proven that Chamberlain's Cough
Remedy is the most prompt, most
reliable and most successful medi-
cine yet discovered for acute throat
and lung diseases, such as coughs,
colds and croup. For sale by G.
O. Thaxter.

For Rent.

Two furnished rooms, Cor. Mus-
ser and Plaza streets, immediately
opposite the Capitol. Apply on
premises. Rent cheap.

Harris the barber in the Ormsby
House block now announces that he
will cut hair for 25cts. *If

ALL SORTS.

Frank Murphy is much better.
Two pounds of hay will keep a
sheep alive.
The crops in Nevada for 1890 will
be enormous.
Austin feels the storm by the loss
of many sheep.
Postmaster White is said to be in
a critical condition.
The road between here and Genea
is entirely obliterated.

Theatrical troupes manage to avoid
Carson this kind of weather.
There is a train stuck about a
mile this side of Gold Hill.

Miss Bert Thaxter and her brother
Curt are down with la grippe.

Every man on the street says:
"You've all been sick but me."

The C. P. Co. is issuing meat
tickets to snow-bound passengers.

Another colored pugilist has ap-
peared and wants to fight Jackson.

At last reports M. M. Hyde is
not expected to live through the
night.

The Humboldt sink is entirely
covered with snow and no water is
visible.

Four tramps froze to death be-
tween the Summit and Truckee
last week.

Washoe lake will reach a higher
water mark this Spring, than it has
reached since '63.

People who travel during such
weather must expect to get stuck
at any town at any time.

The Virginia physicians estimate
that 1,500 cases of la grippe pre-
vailed in that city at one time.

Mr. Allen Kinkaid of Virginia
who is snow bound in this city paid
the APPEAL office a visit yesterday.

Jim Raycraft of this city will go
to Wellington to take charge of
the business of the late John Hoey.

Now there is talk of another Uni-
ted Republic, the United States of
Australia. This thing is catch-
ing.

Seats to hear Gladstone sell at
two guineas apiece whenever the
grand old man speaks outside of
Parliament.

The carpenters have commenced
to repair Johnny Meyers' building
which was caved in by the weight
of the snow.

A Philadelphia physician claims
to have located the seat of the
soul. We have had a "sole" located
on our seat.

The C. P. will get a train through
today, but there is some doubt as
to whether the V. & T. will be able
to meet it at Reno.

The wind has filled up many of
the roads between here and the ad-
jacent towns. It looks as if the old
"Nick" had a hand in this storm.

All the mines on the Comstock
run on time from one hour to half
an hour ahead of standard time.
No one seems to know the reason.

Dan Kelly had a pair of snow-
shoes made to go up to the railroad
reservoir. They are 12 feet long
and were made at the V. & T.
shops.

As long as the wind continues
the railroads will be blockaded, for
as soon as the tracks are cleared
of snow, the wind fills up the cuts
again.

This thaw will develop all the
leaks in the roofs. When the sun
shines, we don't need a whole roof
and when it storms we do have time
to fix them.

Geo. C. Thaxter says he shoveled
66 tons of snow off his roof since
the snow began. This is merely
the result of considerable figuring
however.

When the town clock is put in
the tower of the Government Build-
ing, the people living on the South
side cannot see it. The tower
should have been higher.

A bill to require railroad com-
panies to provide separate cars for
whites and blacks has been de-
feated in the South Carolina House
of Representatives.

Hank Martin started for Mason
Valley yesterday with 150 head of
horses. He has a large supply of
hay there which will probably carry
them through the winter.

The snow drifted 3 feet on the
flume road yesterday and a force of
men were put to work. In the af-
ternoon the wind became stronger
and they gave it up as a bad job.

Chinese New Year is not as loud
as heretofore. The bosses say
that many of their goods have been
delayed on account of the storm,
which has been the cause of consid-
erable delay in raising the devil.

Mrs. Kelly formerly of Virginia,
who has been given music lessons
in this city, is lying at the point
of death at the residence of Mrs.
Henchell. Mrs. Kelly is a sister
of U. S. Deputy Marshal Nagle of
California.

Princess Milliza of Montenegro
received 1,000,000 roubles as a
wedding present from the Czar of
Russia. Immediately after the
wedding she bestowed the whole
gift, to be divided among needy in-
habitants of Montenegro.

Tim Dampsey, Harry Pfaff, Nat
Dow, Ferd Reed and two drummers
driven by Sam Calvia went to
Reno last night by sleigh. As the
APPEAL went to press last night, a
telegram was received stating that
they had reached Franktown.

Snow shovellers have been pre-
paring Jack Elliott's house for re-
building, and today G. C. Wilcox
is busy tearing away the burnt por-
tions in order to commence. He
says that considerable of the lumber
in partitions and on the outside
will be utilized again.

It is said by those who pretend
to know, that it is impossible for
the weather to turn warm while so
much snow lies on the ground, and
that the snow will not melt until
the weather turns warmer. In
spite of these dire predictions, the
sun did some beautiful work yester-
day.

It is estimated that present
storm has given this section enough
moisture to furnish water for all
purposes for three years. The wind
has drifted the ravines and canyons
full of snow and packed it hard.

The snow that turns into vapor
will simply come down as rain
somewhere in the State thereby in-
suring a wet season for some time
yet.

A gentleman from Virginia City
is speaking of the O. N. O. club,
mentioned in that connection a
very successful dancing association
in that city. It is composed entirely
of about 11 energetic young ladies
who issue invitations to the dancing
young gentlemen and charge \$1.50
per ticket. Lemonade and refresh-
ments are served free, and the very
best music obtained. In this man-
ner they are enabled to give dances
as exclusive as could be desired and
have prospered to that extent, that
although they always introduce ex-
pensive novelties, they have cleared
a sufficient amount of money in four
or five dances to be able to give
one in the near future in which
everything will be free. The Ger-
man is frequently danced at these
gatherings and as a whole the Bi-
jou club is voted the greatest suc-
cess, in that line, that ever struck
Virginia City.

DEFECTIVE MAST.—A report from
from Vallejo states that in setting
the sails on the Charleston Thurs-
day the handsome steel mast was
sprung, and badly, too. Ten feet
from the upper deck the rivets
started, and on the after side of
the main mast at this point there
is a fissure a sixteenth of an inch
deep. A hasty conference of naval
officers decided that the mast can
be mended, but this is doubted.

TRIED TO BLOW IT OFF.—Jake Ol-
covich and Lee Corbett tried to
blow the snow of the roof of Olcovich's
store with a bunch of fire
crackers yesterday. When the
crackers were touched off, Corbett
closed the iron doors in the rear of
the store and Jake got over behind
Torreyson's blacksmith shop. The
explosion came, but the snow is
still on the roof.

THE '49'ER KNOCKED OUT.—One
beneficial result of the big storm is
the knocking out of the old '49'er.
Heretofore these men have always
insisted that no big snow storm of
modern time has come any where
near equalling the ones in '49 or
spring of '50. Now they all admit
that this storm knocks them all
out.

Owing to sickness and the im-
possibility of the musicians to
reach Carson, the executive com-
mittee of the O. N. O. have de-
cided to postpone the party to Fri-
day evening, Jan. 31.

The Artful Amateur
Henry Guild's Silvertoned Ap-
plepeel tells the following too true
tale of life in the Walde Hills:

The danger of buying a boy an
amateur printing press is well il-
lustrated in the story of a Scanty-
grease lad, who a short time ago
overheard his mother and sister
talking about the young lady's ap-
proaching marriage and who they
should invite. The mother insisted
that the McFadden tribe should
not be invited, while the daughter
was positive that she did not want
old Mr. Wilkinson.

So it was settled that all friends
of the family should receive an in-
vitation (of course they would all
bring flowers the mother said)
with the exception of the McFadden
tribe and Mr. Wilkinson.

The boy who was the happy pos-
sessor of an amateur printing press,
and imagined he had the head of a
Benjamin Franklin, thought this
was the time to get in his work.

He listened to the conversation
of his mother and sister with more
than ordinary attention. Then he
went down stairs to his mammoth
printing establishment and was not
seen about the house the remainder
of the day. The next morning the
neighbors were surprised to see the
goats licking off the paste on the
following "poster," which adorned
every fence and bill board for
blocks around, not even sparing the
barn doors of Professor McGraw
and the Cox family:

"Miss Susan Brown announces
that she will marry Mr. James
Travers at church, next
Thursday, at 7.30 sharp.
All the friends of the family
with the exception of the
McFadden tribe and Old Wilkinson
are invited.
Come early and bring lots
of flowers."

The wedding was postponed, the
boy sent off to Salem to school and
the printing press destroyed.

THE RAILROADS.—From the most
reliable sources we are enabled to
announce that the prospect for a
speedy opening of the blockade on
the Central Pacific is good. If no
unlooked for storm occurs tonight,
the delayed trains accumulated
at Reno will move. There are
about 200 travelers at Reno at this
writing, among whom are Charles
Miller, of Huntington, Hopkins &
Co., and J. C. Stubbs of the South-
ern Pacific.

Snow plow crew were out all
Wednesday night without even suf-
ficient feed. The prospects are
that these brave men will be on the
road working till this morning. It
is hoped that the road from here to
Virginia City at least, will be open
by the time this meets the eye of
of the reader.

The V. & T. have a large force
of shovellers at work night and day
and the management have shown
an unusual activity in combating
this, the severest storm ever known.

Language is hardly strong enough
to express my admiration of the
merits of Chamberlain's Cough
Remedy. It is the best remedy for
croup and whooping cough I have
ever used. During the past eigh-
teen years I have tried nearly all
the prominent cough medicines on
the market but say, and with
pleasure too, that Chamberlain's
Cough Remedy is the best of all.
THOMAS RHODES, Bakersfield, Cali-
fornia, For sale by G. C. Thaxter.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.—Mrs.
Winslow's Soothing Syrup
should always be used for children
teething. It soothes the child, soft-
ens the gums, allays the pain, cures
wind colic, and is the best remedy
for diarrhea. Twenty five cents a
bottle.

Cough! and Cough! and Cough!
What in the world is the reason
you will cough and keep coughing
and still keep trying inferior medi-
cines when BEGG'S CHERRY
COUGH SYRUP will positively re-
lieve your cough at once? This is
no advertising scheme, but an ac-
tual fact, and we guarantee it. W.
M. Chedic, Druggist.

Go to Will Wright for a good
Photo. He is still at Peterson's
gallery over Thaxter's store turning
out cabinets at \$5 per dozen in
cloudy or fair weather. n5

Christmas!

New Years!

For a full Line of

Men's
Youths'
Boys'

CLOTHING
AND
Furnishing Goods.

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OR

A Fine Custom Made Suit.

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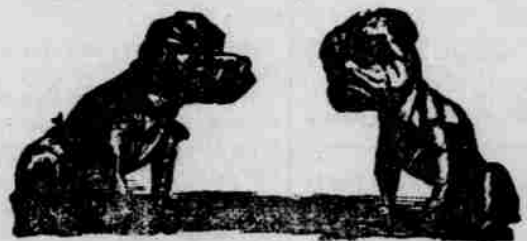
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